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July 6 48,406 July 22 43,681
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WORK OF THE BUREAU OF AMERICAN REPUBLICS.

The remarkable commercial development of the Latin-American republies is forcefully described by the director of the Bureau of American Republics in the report made public by him today. The story he tells of an

proximately \$1,000,000,000. These fig. The lesson is plain: Unless one is ures will be startling to one who has willing to be out of touch with the It really matters fittle whether the not been following closely the events stirring events of the age, he must be corn survives the heat of summer. It is due to be killed by the early frost rein Latin-America since the Spanish a subscriber to the Sunday afternoon ports, anyway. war. Lieidentally, they emphasize Times. the need of just such an institution as the Bureau of Latin-American Re-

Commerce between the United States and the republics amounted to director observes:

the latter to the extent of \$100,000,000, ting it on a permanent footing. but the director contends that this No more important labor could be does not work to our disadvantage. On performed for the welfare of the comthis point he concludes that "on the munity as a whole. Conventions mean assumption that the raw products of visitors to Washington, and visitors Latin-America are needed in vast mean increased trade for Washington's quantities to keep the factories, labor, merchants and business men. Increasand capital of the United States oc- ed trade means employment for more cupied, and to supply food to her in- people and greater general prosperity. abitants, this balance works no One of the most gratifying features

hardship on the United States." port is the statement that the cor- like method which has marked every respondence and records of the Bureau move. After a thorough investigation of American Republics show that the had been made by its convention combureau was directly responsible for mittee, the chamber decided to go after \$52,000,000 of new trade in the Pan-conventions in earnest. A subcommit-American field last year. This alone tee of the board of directors set to would seem to be justincation for the work at once to raise funds to be used bureau's existence, but the report shows in getting and entertaining convenit is doing a wide variety of ther tions. Eighteen thousand dollars was valuable work, whose results are less promptly pledged for use this year. direct, but still sufficiently significant This is the sort of language that to arouse commendation and earn talks and the solicitors found plenty

is to help North and South America vention fund is gratifyingly large at Steam to get acquainted, to learn as much present, but what about next year and as possible about the commercial, so- the year after? Funds for the future cial, and political interests of each must be provided, as well as funds for other. Through correspondence, dis- the present. It is here the convention tribution or printed matter, circula- committee's idea of permanency in tion of the bureau's bulletin-which convention work applies.

CARLISLE.

Managing Editor. death removes a national figure which dollar they give. will always be associated in the his- The business mcn of Washington lic life and largely by his own efforts work in this convention movementto eminence in the House, where he certain was at one time Speaker, in the Senate, and in the Cabinet. Moreover, he hands all around. was at one time strongly considered for the Presidency, and as a lawyer he THE MISSION OF SENATOR ranked with the brainiest and most capable men at the American bar.

Mr. Carlisle was a man of singular tration, but he had a profound convice number of complete and perfect copies tration, but he had a profound conviction that Senator Crane's the Washington Times printed Suzdays ag the month of July was as follows:

of the Administration and himself, however, would hardly be needed.

THE SUNDAY AFTERNOON TIMES SCORES BEAT.

Washington went to sleep Saturday of the civilized world. The uncertain- sagacious politician as well. ty was as positive as ever. The ship was nearing port, but no one knew tach to Senator Crane's trip is clear.

the south of us in the past decade, and his statement that the trade of ever, the city was placed in possession Mr. Toft for the past decade of ever, the city was placed in possession. these countries is now more than twice as great as the combined trade

of complete information on the subject.

The fact that The Washington Times

The fact that The Washington Times prick up his ears and seek further in formation. A perusal of the report furnishes a big bunch of such surprises.

The foreign commerce of the Latin. American republics in 1909 was \$2,127, 301,900. Their average annual foreign and \$2,207, and 1896, 1890, 189

CONVENTION PLAN PROMISES GOOD RESULTS.

The convention committee of the \$600,000,000. Commenting on this the Chamber of Commerce is one of the institutions of Washington which has What becomes of the complaint that the United States is being outstripped rapidly by Germany and France? When the United States buys, as it now does, one-fourth of all Latin-America sells to the world, and sells it one-fourth of all it buys, no one can sellcally say the United States and Latin America are lessing their commerce with each other through the competition of Europe.

The report shows that the balance institutions of washington which has summer nor taken a vacation this summer nor drowsed through the long weeks of the hot period. In tact, heat seems only to have intensified the committee's activity. It has landed one big convention and has lines out for a number of smaller ones. Besides this, it is engaged in perfecting the plan. The report shows that the balance it is engaged in perfecting the plan weight for age. of trade between the United States for systematizing the business of getand Latin-America lies in favor of ting conventions for this city and put- the rain and fog as much as the Dew.

of the work of the Chamber of Com-An interesting feature of the re- merce in this direction is the business

hearty support for the institution. of it. Now, however, the time has Broadly, the purpose of the bureau arrived for the next step. The con-

has come to be almost a regular mag- The Chamber of Commerce should azine-by the establishment of a li- have a permanent convention fund. Beach

bureau's officials with the people of business men should pledge themselves the twenty-one nations which support it, the purpose of the bureau is rapidity. ly being achieved. It has accomplish- chamber and its convention committee ed much. It will accomplish much should know each year, when conven-

tion plans are arranged, just how much money is available. In no other THE DEATH OF JOHN GRIFFIN way can the plan to make this a convention city reach its merited success and in no other way can subscribers Former Secretary of the Treasury be assured that the very last cent's John Griffin Carlisle is dead. His worth will be extracted from every

tory of the country with the second seem to be alive to the opportunities Cleveland Administration. For forty now confronting them. If the Cham-he raised himself from a farmer's boy as it undoubtedly will—the realizabehind the plow on a Kentucky farm tion of these opportunities will be It Discriminates Against District of

It seems like a good time to shake

MURRAY CRANE.

grasp and scope of intellect, large- Massachusetts is soon to set out from minded, serene, imperturbable, and the Bay State on a mission westward. thoroughly democratic. Washington He has talked the matter over with feels a peculiar interest in him for, President Taft and has been commis- to discriminate against District mo though he had long since dropped out sioned to go out into the great un-

It is admitted that Senator Crane's tinent and not indulge in more or less mediately to make a demand for the politics. He is constitutionally a politician and is deeply immersed in all the big politics which is played on the been close to Mr. Taft since before fund will be accomplished, Mr. Johnson night, wondering whether Dr. Crippen the President's election. He was one feels certain that, when the question of was aboard the steamer Montrose, of the confidential advisers of the Pres- the constitutionality of the law, which Washington woke up yesterday morn- ident in the critical times, legislative ing and grasped its Sunday morning and political, of last session. Senator papers eagerly to see whether definite Crane is a man of big business affairs ried to the United States Supreme Court, answer had been made to the big ques- and looks on posities from the atti- that body will decide in favor of the tion which was dominating to minds tude of a great business man and of a

That the greatest interest will atwhether the suspected man was Mr. It does not need half an eye to perceive that the Massachusetts Senator At 9 o'clock in the morning, after is not going gunning for any small the Sunday morning newspapers had game. It is not to be supposed he is been distributed, the big news came. going on account of the situation with Inspector Dew went aboard the Mon- respect to control of the House, for trose, identified "Robinson" as the miss- Chairman McKinley, of the Congresing physician and had him put under sional Committee, is amply qualified to look after this. That he is the ad-This happened while Washington was vance agent and chief of scouts for the perusing its Sunday newspapers in 1912 Presidential campaign is much search of information on this very more probable. President Taft has subject. Manifestly, the Sunday morn- been in political alliance with that eleing papers could furnish no more news ment of the Republican party in which increase of 100 per cent in the foreign than the reader already possessed.

Senator Crane is a large figure, the reader large of extensions to the twenty nations to the twenty At 3 o'clock in the afternoon, how- ular or organization element. It seems

on the New York Central tracks at Oriscany, was hit by the Luffalo and recruit.

Why debate whether women warriors ever existed as long as the militan suffragette is on the job in England?

The Foraker showing in the Ohio con-cention will naturally be particularly

Scotland Yard knockers aren't nearly so numerous as they were a week ago. Senor Marconi is reported to feel

uite chesty today.

What's on the Program in Washington

Tonight. Amusements.

Columbia—"Love Watches," 8:15 p. m Casino—Motion pictures and vaudeville Cosmos—Motion pictures and vaudeville Magestic—Vaudeville. stic—Vaudeville, nic Auditorium—Motion pictures, getown Open Air Theater—Motion, tures and vaudeville, 4.45 and 3:15 Echo-Dancing and motion pic-

tures. 21.2 Fark—Music and vaudeville. 2. hery Chase Lake—Section of Marine -Music and motion pictures on roof garden.

Celebration in honer of corner-sto laying at the Presbyterian Churc Chevy Chase circle, 7:15 p. m.

Excursions Today.

St. Johns leaves Seventh street wharf 7 p. m. old Point Comfort and Norfolk-Steam-er leaves Seventh street wharf 6:45

teamer Charles Macalester leaves Seventh street wharf 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. heasapeake Beach—Trains leave Dis-trict line, 2:30, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:15 p. m. Zshington, Baltimore, and Annapolis electric line—Summer excursions to bay points, Ocean City, Rehoboth each, Pen-Mar, and Atlantic City. Full information at city ticket office, 124 New York avenue. brary, and by personal contact of the That is, Washington interests and Full information at cit

MARYLAND ROAD TAX

Non - Association Members Asked to Assist in Securing a Refund.

IS UNCONSTITUTIONAL

Columbia Owners of Cars, Favoring Other States.

The refunding of taxes already paid or Maryland licenses by Washington Senator Winthrop Murray Crane of motorists, it is announced today, will now fighting to break the Maryland State registration law, which is said

ganization, to send their names to Holcomb G. Johnson at the local head-quarters, room 232, Oxford building. refund of taxes already paid by Dis-trict motorists for Maryland licenses.

Feels Sure Refund Is Certain. regular side at the Capitol. He has guarantee at this time that such a readmits unlicensed motorists from Penn xcludes those from the District, is car doubt but that the taxes could be reovered. In discussing the matter to day, Mr. Johnson said:

Infringes Constitutional Rights. "The association contends that any

ENGINEER IS KILLED.

ROME, N. Y., Aug. 1.-Engineer Berram L. West was killed early today

Concerts Today

By the U. S. Soldiers' Home Band, at 4 P. M.

JOHN S. M. ZIMMERMANN. Director. PROGRAM.

March Militaire, Op. 51 Schubert

Overture, "Egmont" Beethoven Intermezzo Elegant, from "Hoffman's Love Tales" (request), Selection, "The Scarlet Feather,"

Characteristic, "The Phantom Brigade" (request)......Myddleton Excerpts from "Amorita"....Czibulka

Waltz Suite, "Tojour Fideles," Waldteufel Intermezzo, "Rain Drops"....Saumel March, "The Little Drummer" .. Felix "The Star-Spangled Banner."

By the U. S. Engineer Band, at Washington Barracks, at 8 P. M.

JULIUS KAMPER, Chief Musician. PROGRAM. March, "The Dashing Sergeant,"

Laurendeau Overture, "Zampa"..... Cornet Duet, "Two Little Finches," Kling (Principal Musician Wintermeyer and

Corpl. Hess.)
Fantasie, "Mikado".....Sullivan Waltz, "The Dollar Princess" Fall Excerpts from "The Soul Kiss" .. Levi "The Star-Spangled Banner."

By the Fifteenth Cavalry Band, at Fort Myer at 4:15 P. M. GEO. F. TYRRELL, Director.

PROGRAM

March, "Governor Guild".. Barrington Overture, "Zampa"..... Overture, "Zampa"......Heroid Waltz, "Lens Und Liebe"..Von Blon Intermezzo, "City Swells" Neilson Selection, "Woodland".....Luders Serenade, "Espagnole"...Schlepegreil March, "The Arcade Girl" Pryor

Mrs. William F. Draper and Daughter Will Spend Next Season in France



MISS MARGARET DRAPER,

Daughter of Mrs. William F. Draper, of Massachusetts, and Prospective Possessor of \$12,000,000, Who Will Enter Old World Society.

Mr. and Mrs. McCauley Go to Narragansett

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCauley left Washington today for Narragansett Pier, where they will spend the re-mainder of the summer. Miss Mary Mc-Cauley, who has been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wolcott Tuckerman, at Hamilton, Mass., will join her parents at Narragansett, Mr. and Mrs. McCauley have been at Chevy Chase for the summer.

Mrs. Wilton J. Lambert has gone to Atlantic City for a few weeks stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Auerbach, of the Ashley, left yesterday to spend the week at Ingleside, Md.

Sydney Kaufman, of this city, and Cauley, who has been visiting her

Hotel Wolcott last night, will be taken late this afternoon to Washington The funeral services will be held Wednesday in the Washington home of the former statesman, 1426 K #reet north-

The body will then be sent to Covington, Ky., Carlisle's former home, for

Career of Carlisle.

The career of J. G. Carlisle is a strikng example of the self-made man, the man who has risen from obscurity to ne of the highest positions in Government service.

Mr. Carlisle had little early education as the word is now understood. He did not have the advantage of college train-ing, and his learning was mostly of the kind available from the books at his

Working hard day and night, he finally mastered the knotty problems of the law and made himself respected as one of the masters of jurisprudence. It was his character not to be easily turned from the path which he set out to follow. o follow. John Griffin Carlisle was born in Cov

ngton, Ky., September 5, 1835. From the ime he entered the political arena in \$59 until his death he was closely concerned with political affairs.

His Course In Law.

n the neighborhood, while he used his rious clauses in them.

Gen. Wesley Merritt Joined by Mrs. Merritt Guest At Spy Hill.

Mrs. Wesley Merritt, who has been at Mrs. Wesley Merrit, who has been a sile. The Virginia Hot Springs for several George, Va. weeks, motored over to Natural Bridge Va., last week to join General Merritt who is spending the season there.

Mrs. Albert Ashton and Mrs. Fred Schley, of Washington, are at Virginia Beach for several weeks.

Lieut. Sven Harold Poussette, of the Swedish legation, is spending the sum-mer at the Berkeley, Newport.

W. C. Marrow Host

At Narragansett Pier. William C. Marrow, a prominent mer ber of the Washington summer colony at Narrangansett Pier, enter ained a large company at luncheoff at the Ca-

The Austro-Hungarian Ambassador and Baroness Hengelmuller, who have been at Bar Harbor for the summer, since their return from Europe in the spring, will spend the autumn at Lenox as usual.

Gen. Draper's Widow and Miss Draper Will Reside at Cannes.

Washington Residence Will Remain Closed for

the Year.

Mrs. William F. Draper and Miss Margaret Preston Draper, widow and daughter of General Draper, former ambassador to Italy, have taken a house at Cannes, France, for the com-ing winter, and will not open their handsome Washington residence this

Mrs. Draper and her daughter are

spending the summer at their estate at Hopedale, Mass., and though still in mourning, several of Miss Draper's inti-mate friends from Washington, includ-ing Miss Laura Merriam and Miss Mary McCauley, have visited her there this

The death of General Draper last winter caused the immediate withdrawal from society of his interesting young daughter shortly after her debut at one of the most brilliant cotillions of

Miss Powell

Honor Guest At Tea. Miss Elaine Powell, who is visiting at Warrenton, Va., was the honor guest at tea given by her hostess, Mrs. James

Miss Maude Foster is spending several weeks at Warrenton, the guest of Mrs. Elizabeth Gaines-Smith.

Mrs. Charles Jessee is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collins, at Bowling Green, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Maycock are spending the summer at Appomattox, Va., the guest of Mrs. Maycock's father, T. A. Caldwell

Mrs. Clarke

Mrs. J. H. Clarke and the Misses Clarke are the guests of the Hon. and Mrs. H. T. Garnett at Spy Hill, King

Mrs. Kidwell and her daughter, Miss Leona Kidwell, left Washington yester-day for an absence of several weeks. They will make a series of visits in 'altimore, Philadelphia, Mercersburg, N. J., and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Hodges are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Palmer, of Spotsylvania, Va.

Miss Olive Dorden Robinson, of Baltimore, is visiting her aunt. Mrs. Adolph Spanner, on Capitol Hill.

Vrs. John Ochsenraiter, of 24 Octaon.

Mrs. John Ochsenreiter, of 34 Q street northwest, is spending two weeks at the summer home of her brother, Robert N. Rugers, at Crystal Beach, Canada.

The naval attache of the Austro-Hungarian embässy and Baroness Preuschen, who have been spending the summer abroad, are now at their home in Vience, and do not expect to return to Washington until the riiddle of November.

The Business Doctor

By Roe Fulkerson



"Fully protected or part of the damaged claimed in quired the Busiask you how you you signed a \$10.-000 contract with a man, without

The education he received at Covingon was of the most elementary variety, but it sufficed to enable him to earn a living in a few years by teaching scrool who sold them to explain the variety who sold them to explain the variety was in force. When the time the policy was in force. When the canceled by either party on five days' notice. When the time the policy was in force. When the canceled by either party on five days' notice. When the time the policy was in force. When the canceled by either party on five days' notice.

in the neighborhood, while he used his spare time to study 'aw. His application to this branch of study was rewarded when he passed the bar examination in March, 188, with flying colors and was commended as one of the brightests men in the class.

One year later. September, 188, he made his entrance into politics, when he became a member of the State house of representatives. From this position he was elected to 1899. In 1871 he resigned his seat in the senate to become l'autenant governor of the State. He served in this position until September, 1875, He was first elected to Congress in 1877, and served in the Forty-eighth, Forty-sixth. Forty-sixth, Forty-six He served as Speaker or the remainder of his term of office a that branch of the Government.

Reaches the Senate.

His entrance to the Senate was made in 1890 as a Democrat, to fill the unexpired term of James B, Beck, deceased. In 1893 he resigned to enter President Cleveland's Cabinet as Secretary of the Treasury, the duties of which office he took up on March 7. He held this office until 1897, when he returned to his law practice in New York, which he had not allowed to suffer for want of attention during his political career.

He was a conspicuous member of the New York bar.

With 3-4 of the loss, or \$750. In case of a total loss or a loss in excess of a case, and you are well protected, but be sure it is written into the policy. Don't take his word for it—he may be forgetful.

Above all things get your insurance from a man who is reputable—who has a permanent place of abode, whose office is not in his tail pocket, who will be fair to you and to his company. Fire insurance is the greatest comfort in the world when you get it. If you don't get it the faulty is yours as no company wants to swindle you. Read your policy to cover such to indorse your policy to cover such a case, and you are well protected, but to indorse your policy to cover such a case, and you are well protected, but the sure it is written into the policy. Don't take his word for it—he may be forgetful.

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opertion?
Do you know that a policy is voided if-a written or stated misrepresentayou pardon me if I tion of facts-if the interest of the inored is not truly stated-if work in a manufacturing plant is done after 10 o'c ock at night-if the factory cease to be operated for more than ten con-secutive days-if mechanics be employreading it, your ed in the premises for more than reading it, your nearest friend days—If the hazard is more ased with the knowledge of the insured—where a building or house is unoccupied for ten concept the concept of the first the premise of the insured with the knowledge of the insured—where a building or house is unoccupied for ten concept of the premise of the premise of the insured with the knowledge of the i your belfry, plosiveness other than kerosene of the United States Standard be kept on the

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read his fire in- Any policy may be canceled by either

canceled by the insured a short rate